

SPORTS



Jacob Pullen and Dominique Sutton spent their summers leading an All-Star team in the Czech Republic, Page 5.

MULTI-MEDIA



Check out kstatecollegian.com for videos about the CES Fair, and a concert at the Alumni Center.

EDGE



See Page 6 for a story about the Goodnow residence life coordinator.

Parkinson challenges regents to improve rankings



Schulz

“As the state’s student-centered, land-grant university, our mission is playing out during these tough economic times and will continue well into the future.”



Schultz

“We need funding support from the Kansas legislature otherwise we’ll have to pull funding from other entities.”

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Governor Mark Parkinson asked the Kansas Board of Regents to up the ante on admission standards at the public four-year universities in the State of Kansas in order to improve retention and graduation rates as well as to improve national rankings among other universities on Tuesday.

Parkinson also asked to board of regents to develop a 10-year-plan to expand the state’s higher education programs and national image.

“First, we need an overall plan for where the universities should be in 10 years,” Parkinson said to the regents on Tuesday according to a transcript from the Lawrence Journal-World. “What is acceptable? To me, acceptable would look something like this: at least one national university in the top 50. Because KU is closest at this point, it would make sense to me that this would be the institution to propel into that position.

“We must make sure that Kansas State is at least in the top 100, and certainly we must make sure that it doesn’t fall backward. We must make a commitment that no Kansas institution is in the 4th tier, and we must take steps to get our 4th tier universities to improve their rankings.

“We must improve our specialty schools. The KU school of law and medical school should be in the top 50; the K-State veterinary school should be in the top 10; and all of our engineering schools should be in the top 100. We should also analyze the possibility of developing a dental school at Wichita State.”

Student Body President, Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural econom-

ics and Agricultural communication and journalism, said many of the issues, which Parkinson had brought up, are already being addressed by President Schulz.

Since his arrival at K-State, President Kirk Schulz has begun strategic planning for the future of K-State, a dream he calls “K-State 2025.”

Upon hearing the challenge Parkinson delivered to the KBOR Schulz has revised his 15-year-plan to that of a 10 year plan.

“Since I came to K-State to move an already excellent university aggressively forward, we have been working with K-State students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends as the first step in setting a new strategic direction,” Schulz said in a Thursday news release. “We are confident that our new

See GOVERNOR, Page 9

Information Expo

“I haven’t seen a crowd like this the last two years I’ve been on UPC.”

—Junior Lauren Porterfield

Students gather for information, freebies

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Navigating the K-State Student Union Thursday night was similar to fighting the current of a heavily flowing stream. The Union was flooded with students attending the Fall Activities Carnival and Union Expo hosted by the Union Program Council and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

As the aroma of popcorn and chocolate filled the air, students flowed from one informative table to the next, learning about different clubs, activities and services which are offered on campus.

Karina Garcia, junior in communication sciences & disorders and Lauren Porterfield, junior in mass communication and modern languages, the co-community committee chairs of UPC, said over 400 organizations hosted tables at the event Thursday evening.

“[This event] provides students with an opportunity to see what kind of events are around campus, different organizations they can get involved with, meet some new people and branch out a little bit,” Garcia said.

According to Garcia and Porterfield, several aspects added to the events popularity including free balloon animals, caricatures and a photo booth.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats Forever, located at the Union Expo & Activities Carnival Thursday evening, was just one of nearly 200 organizations represented this year. The Expo serves as a great way to get involved on campus.

“I would say that as far as the amount of people goes, yes, this has been a very successful event,” Porterfield said. “I haven’t seen a crowd like this the last two years I’ve been on UPC.”

On the ground floor of the Union, which was decorated with movie reel streamers and a red carpet to fit the theme “Here’s Hollywood at K-State,” was a table lined by a chocolate feast. Brownies, marshmallows and fruit were all available for dunking into a pouring chocolate fountain.

Hannah McSpadden, senior in agribusiness and president of UPC, said Willie the Wildcat was caught “shoving” chocolate-covered marshmallows into the mouths of unsuspecting students.

“A lot of people are really excited about the chocolate fountain,” McSpadden said. “They say, ‘I’ve always wanted to put fruit in a chocolate fountain.’”

Josh Warren, senior in Spanish, spent the evening parading around in a full suit of armor to provide publicity for the Society for Creative Anachronism, a medieval recreation society.

“I haven’t been able to walk 10 steps without obliging a photo request,” he said.

Warren said the event provided excellent publicity and that with his costume he secured at least 30 interested individuals.

For freshmen, the event offered the opportunity to delve into K-State life and become

more involved.

Jessica Long, freshman in chemical engineering, said she was most interested in clubs that fit her passions and academic interests.

“Everyone’s out here, all the clubs are represented,” Long said. “As a freshman I can see what’s offered and just put my name and e-mail without making a commitment. I just sign-up for more information.”

James Bowen, senior in dance, is the president of a club new to campus this year - the K-State Co-Ed Competitive Cheer Team.

“Taking it that this is our first year being a club team, it gives people a chance to

See EXPO, Page 9

Campus, city leaders to take Dallas flight

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Kirk Schulz, along with other university and community leadership, will take a commemorative flight from Manhattan to Dallas on Friday. The flight represents the newly offered air service between Manhattan Regional Airport and Dallas/Ft. Worth International Airport that began on Tuesday.

The air service will provide two daily round trip flights, from Manhattan to Dallas/Ft. Worth, using 50-seat Embraer ERJ-145 jets through American Eagle Airlines, an affiliate of American Airlines. The first daily flight will depart at 7:30 a.m., while the other departs at 3:45 p.m. Returning flights will run at 3:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. daily.

“I think [the airport] will have a positive impact on everything in our community,” Schulz said. “This puts us on the map as one of the up-and-coming cities in Kansas.”

The mayor of Manhattan and several community leaders will join other K-State leaders on the flight as they receive a tour of American Airlines facilities in Dallas and the new Dallas Cowboys stadium. Following the day of events, Schulz and athletics director John Currie are scheduled to speak at an alumni event in the America Airlines C.R. Smith Museum.

Schulz said he is excited about all the business opportunities the new flights will open up for Manhattan. He added that K-State stands to benefit from the direct flights as a recruiting tool because students can fly directly to the city and no longer have to fly into Kansas City, Mo., followed by a two-hour car ride.

Schulz, Brooks renew K-State-Fort Riley partnership Thursday

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State formally renewed its partnership with Fort Riley Thursday evening. K-State President Kirk Schulz, and Major General Vincent Brooks, Commanding General of the 1st Infantry Division, signed the agreement refreshing the year-old partnership.

The K-State-Fort Riley partnership provides 44 programs to serve the military and their families. Noteworthy services include a youth development program and clinic services for military families.

Colonel Kevin Brown, garrison commander at Fort Riley, spoke of the benefits of the partnership at the presentation.

“It provides college education opportunities for soldiers,” Brown said.

K-State is one of few universities which holds an aviation maintenance certification program with Fort Riley. The program eases the transition from jobs in the military to occupations in the Kansas aviation industry.

Fort Riley’s scholarship program benefits military spouses and their dependents. Fort Riley employs 42 students, and five of them are from K-State. The employees earn an average \$42,000 salary.

Later that evening, Jim Champagne, Division Command Sergeant Major, spoke enthusiastically of Wildcat sports.

“It’s a great unit partner-

ship,” Champagne said. “The impact that it has on our soldiers and families, it gets us excited.”

Champagne also commented on the tickets that K-State donates to Fort Riley soldiers and families. Last year, over 10,000 tickets were donated. He also credits K-State for aiding in the 1st Army’s preparation for the all-Army competition, which Fort Riley recently won.

Brooks noted that in his 29 years of military experience, he has never witnessed a connection such as the K-State-Fort Riley partnership.

“I commend them for the level of commitment in these 44 programs,” Brooks said.

Following the presentation,

See PARTNERSHIP, Page 9



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

K-State President **Kirk Schulz** signs an agreement with the commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, Maj. Gen. **Vincent Brooks**, Thursday evening in the Great Room of the Alumni Center.

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4 Boast

8 King's defender

12 Foreman foe

13 Barrett or Jaffe

14 Curved molding

15 Big numbers

17 Retirement funds, for short

18 Clover piece

19 Despots

20 It's for mass consumption

22 Reverberate

24 Uncontrollable

25 Pomp

29 Solidify

30 Hymn

31 Actress

Thurman

32 Supported

34 Highlander

35 Ahs' mates

36 Tea variety

37 They get in the whey

40 Zinger

41 Ellipse

42 Program

46 Chromosome part

47 Relaxation

48 Meadow

49 Droops

50 Liniment target

51 Yule fuel

DOWN

1 Poke

2 Yale student

3 Wallet

4 Pipe type

5 Santa's runway

6 Landers or Curry

7 Petrol

8 Toxic substance

9 Taj Mahal city

10 Have on

11 Loch — Monster

16 Welsh veggie

19 Subsequently

20 Carry on

21 Churchly cry

22 Blunted blades

23 Dressed

25 Obi

26 Platypus feature

27 "Typee" sequel

28 Assessment

30 Experts

33 A lot

34 Belgrade resident

36 Lottery winner, e.g.

37 Gear teeth

38 Eye layer

39 Pealed

40 Wild party

42 Royal insomnia cause

43 Varnish ingredient

44 Zodiac feline

45 Trail the pack

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-28

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8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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O I.O.C.Q HKWQK DEVXTQVV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN WHAT CRAMPED AREA OF THE HOUSE MIGHT YOU FIND YOUR BABY HAPPILY PLAYING? THE CRAWL SPACE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals S


Q: STREET TALK

What did you think of Week of Welcome?



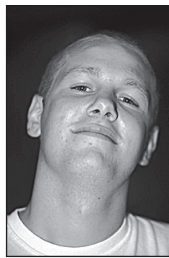
“ There was a week of welcome? ”

Allison Pfeifer
Junior, business




“ It was an extravaganza of activities! ”

Mike McBride
Freshman, business



“ It was the best week of my life. ”

Gabe O'Shea
Freshman, open option



“ I think it was a great way for the freshmen to get connected. ”

Katy Wittich
Senior, industrial engineering

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Intramural entries for flag football, soccer, individual singles sports and tailgate games tournament will be accepted through next Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarjo Sanneh Patrick at 3 p.m. today in Waters 201A. The thesis topic is "A Study of Food Insecurity and Rural Development in the Gambia: The Impact of Rural Weekly Markets."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joehanes at 1 p.m. Monday in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is "Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping."

The City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: Soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. Practices will begin on Monday, and the regular season will start on Sept. 14 and run through the end of October. If anyone is interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports, they can contact the parks and recreation office at 785-587-2757 or stop by the office at 1101 Fremont in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Josh Maikie at maike@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Recreational Services seeks officials for intramural flag football and soccer. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. The clinic for soccer will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 8-9. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Rec Fest will be held at Peters Recreation Complex from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Participate in free fitness testing, sample BOSU, indoor cycling, group fitness mini-sessions and new equipment. Meet personal trainers and sports club representatives and sign up for intramurals. Student ID or facility membership required. For more information, call 785-532-6980.


Group fitness sessions offered by Recreational Services at the Natatorium and Peters Recreation Complex will begin Wednesday. The schedule is available online at recservices.k-state.edu.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

For some entertainment in class, if you do go, pick up a Collegian or visit kstatecollegian.com.

Have you missed a class this semester?

To submit your answer visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

A) Yes

B) No

Thursday's results: Have you ever driven under the influence?

A) Yes: 67% B) No: 27% C) Yes and I got caught 6%

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The 10th Annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media



Scott Kraft

“Storytelling in the Modern Newsroom”

Scott Kraft, senior editor — Los Angeles Times

10:30 a.m.

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Say It Above A Whisper: The Boyd Family Legacy

A celebration recognizing the opening of the Mamie Boyd and Huck & Marie Boyd papers. Hemisphere Room — Hale Library

Program: 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Exhibit Opening and Reception: 2:30 – 4:30 p.m.



Huck & Marie Boyd

Sponsored by the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media in the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism & Mass Communications and K-State Libraries

Movies on the Grass to be shown on, off campus this year

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coffman Commons, the lawn outside of Hale Library, will be decorated with a huge inflatable movie screen and dozens of people on lawn chairs and blankets for the Movies on the Grass series.

MOTG kicks off this Sunday with a free showing of “The Visitor” at 8 p.m. Most of the films featured in the series are documentaries, but fictional films that touch upon contemporary issues are also shown.

“The Visitor” explores many problems with the immigration system in post-9/11 America. The film stars Richard Jenkins, who received an Oscar nomination for the part earlier in the year.

“We like to lead off with a feature film,” said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, assistant to the dean for grants at Hale Library and member of the MOTG committee.

In the past, MOTG only showed films on campus, but for its fifth year the committee has decided to break new ground and

show several of the films in off-campus locations, like Douglass Park. This decision was made because the group wanted to expand its audience and show that MOTG is not just a student event.

“We think there is a wider audience [in Manhattan] that desires alternative films, who might be discouraged from going onto campus,” Schenck-Hamlin said.

The series has also broadened the type of films being shown. The Sunset Zoological Park was asked to sponsor a movie this year and the zoo suggested the documentary “The Tiger Next Door,” which will be shown Sept. 20. The film explores the consequences of keeping and breeding wild animals in private homes. It focuses on a man in Indiana who owns more than 20 tigers and has been breeding and selling them for years.

Allie Lousch, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said the film illustrates how good intentions can be misdirected and she hopes people will stick around for the discussion group afterward.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Students lounge in the grass in Coffman Commons watching a film that was part of the Movies on the Grass series. This year, for the first time ever, films will be shown at off-campus locations.

“I’ve attended Movies on the Grass several times over the last few years,” Lousch said. “We’re really happy to be a part of it.”

Encouraging people to discuss the issues in the films is one of the goals of MOTG. One organization that has been helping them to meet that goal for the second year in a row is UFM, which will be offering noncredit classes to discuss the films being featured. The first such class this year, entitled “The Visitor” Revisited, will take place on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at UFM. The class is free and open to the public.

Each film will be shown on Sunday evenings, and all films are free and open to the public.

Condemnation proclamation



Brother Jed Smock of The Campus Ministry USA, spoke in Bosco Student Plaza Thursday afternoon to a group of onlookers. Some students, like Dusty Garner, junior in geology, disagreed with Smock’s message. Garner said, “I feel he’s just contradicting himself. He’s out here calling us names, saying if you’re this, you’re going to hell.”

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

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Fandemonium

Football fans are a curious breed

It's August, and this means two things are gearing up for another season: School and football. I'm going to share something with all of you that is taboo in this town: I have never set foot in Snyder Family Stadium. I have never gone tailgating and, up until a short while ago when I was driving down Kimball Avenue and looked to where my boyfriend was pointing, I wasn't sure what a JumboTron was.



KAREN INGRAM

I am football illiterate.

I'm not pulling the old I'm-just-a-girl-who-knows-nothing-about-football routine. My issues with football are not so much gender related as they are family related. I come from a family of hardcore non-sports fans. I never learned about football growing up because I honestly had no idea it was of any importance until I hit middle school, and by that point, I didn't care to learn. I never even saw a Superbowl game until I was 16.

My boyfriend, on the other hand, has been going to K-State football games since he was a kid. Around this time of year, he turns into a completely different person. He dons his purple clothing and joins the thousands of people on the streets who are all dressed alike and chanting about a cannonball named "Wabash." He develops a vocabulary that seems strange even for a biology student: Scrimmage, third-and-one, off-sides, and what in the world is a flea flicker?

I'm trying to adjust, but even after being with my boyfriend for over two years, watching football fans is like observing a strange species from another world. I call this new species "Americanfootballus fanaticus," and they are an endless source of wonder and amusement to me. Here are a couple of examples of "scientific" observations I've made and what they mean to the layperson.



Illustration by Erin Logan | COLLEGIAN

Observation: During the football season, Americanfootballus fanaticus will sometimes change colors. This transformation usually depends upon the region in which it lives, but can be passed on through family members who move to other regions.

Translation: Because K-State is here, most people in the area are K-State fans and wear purple. There are some people who are fans of teams in other states simply because one or more parent is from there. Some of those people have never even been to their "home" team's state and I find this strange.

Observation: Most mammals change colors to display a warning to defend its territory or to attract a mate, but fanaticus appears to change colors to indicate that they have linked with the local hive mind. Fanaticus is fiercely loyal to its hive and prides itself on not thinking individually. Hives will frequently combat one another to establish something called "bragging rights." The residual energy of these combats can stir onlookers into a frenzy, resulting in

property damage and physical harm to others.

Translation: As soon as the purple clothes come out and the beer starts flowing, football fans transform into a mob. A potentially dangerous and, usually, very drunk mob. The Aggieville riots of 1984 and 1986 are some local examples, but this kind of behavior can be observed anywhere from the largest city to the smallest town.

On Aug. 20, a man in Dayton, Ohio, was shot because of an argument over a children's neighborhood football game. Sadly, I'm not surprised. It has come to be a fairly common event in the news.

Someday, I hope to have a better understanding of football fans and my boyfriend. In the meantime, I will just have to continue my careful observations, preferably while locked safely inside my apartment.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Airline incident caused by government

We often hear stories about airplane nightmares, from the classic and prevalent "lost baggage" issue to the fantastical "Snakes on a Plane" movie. A few weeks ago, a whopper of a nightmare ignited debate: Passengers aboard a Continental Airlines flight were stuck on the tarmac of Rochester, Minn., for six whole hours.



FRANK MALE

That's six hours in a cramped airplane with babies, no refreshments and an overwhelmed toilet. An AP article called the incident "surreal" and said it "could give a lift to legislation" designed to combat such lengthy stays on the tarmac.

It wasn't long before there were cries for a Passengers' Bill of Rights. Passenger-right advocates, speaking for passengers much like Ralph Nader, speak for consumers, jumped right on the issue and away we went.

"More regulation! More laws!

More government control of airlines!" The cries go, "we can't trust airlines!"

Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.), chairman of the aviation operations subcommittee, said of the incident, "There needs to be some common sense used in these cases."

Sen. Dorgan, I agree. The calls for a "fix" came far before the facts of the incident were weighed, so why don't we look at the evidence now that we have the benefit of hindsight? Let's see where common sense failed.

Why would Continental shoot themselves in the foot by leaving passengers stranded on a tarmac for 6 hours? Well, it took a chain of events to reach that point.

First: There were thunderstorms preventing landing at Minneapolis - not Continental's fault.

Second: Dispatchers decided to wait out the storm and leave the plane at Rochester - makes sense. Thunderstorms don't usually last long enough to cause a serious delay. Freaks of weather like what struck Minneapolis that night aren't something you can plan for.

Third: They couldn't leave the plane at night because that would have required getting rechecked

through security and security had already left for the night - sounds like the government's fault. Our nation's beloved, draconian security measures cause enough problems when things are going right at the airport, and they really screwed over these passengers.

Fourth: When the plane finally did get clearance to take off, the flight crew had been working longer than allowed by federal laws, so a new crew had to be flown in - why, that sounds like the government meddling again.

Fifth: At 6 a.m., when security was back for the day, the passengers were allowed onto the terminal. It then took two-and-one-half hours to re-board them onto the same plane and get them in the air for Minneapolis - security was really on top of it that day, you can tell.

In the aftermath, there was a lot of finger pointing at Continental and ExpressJet Airlines, the carrier in charge of that flight. Although the passengers could have been kept in a secured portion of the terminal and not be forced to deal with security, the ground crew did not know this. They were certain that government regulations required security personnel

to be present.

Once again, we have the vast morass of government regulations causing confusion and delay. The Aviation and Transportation Security Act of 2001 and the portion of the U.S. Code pertaining to aviation combine to total 394 pages. That's not something that ground crews are ever going to know back-to-front. The huge bureaucracies of the Transportation Security Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration make their own pronouncements and deals in addition to the legislation, making airlines one of the most regulated businesses in the United States.

With all of this government, we still have passengers stuck on the tarmac for 6 hours. Maybe it is time to consider that the government has a lot more responsibility for this incident than the airline does.

Airlines in a free market just don't do these kind of things. Airlines in a regulated market get forced to.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

The best of The Fourum

How come my smart-aleck comments never get put in the Fourum?
You aren't funny.

Dude, they make Snuggies for dogs now ... Whoa.
"Whoa" is right. Snuggies are starting to look like they might really be connected to cults. Dogs in cults is just plain scary.

Miguel's Monday biochemistry lecture potion: 10 parts Splenda, 90 parts

Bourbon.
While the mixture of Splenda and Bourbon in the human body is an interesting biochemical experience, you should drink responsibly. Mixing class and liquor can go all sorts of bad.

EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW EMAW
EPAW?

If you have a computer problem, all you have to do is intimidate the computer by calling the help desk and the computer will work.
For Mac computers, try your local Microsoft salesman.

So, one of my professors today said "rejigger." What does that mean?
According to Merriam-Webster, it means "alter or rearrange." Use it well.

When I was a kid, we had a quicksand box in the backyard. I was an only child ... eventually.
We are all envious. Quicksand boxes allow so much more opportunity for fun. Just watch out for any ROUS's.

I programmed the Fourum into my phone after somebody told me I'd be nothing without it.
Now you are something, aren't you?

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Tips to get into the Fourum every day: 1. Come up with a clever idea. 2. Fourum, please print this.

It's EMAW not EPAW, now get over it, you feminazi.

How come my smart-aleck comments never get put in the Fourum?

Ah! The blackbirds are attacking!

Does anyone else enjoy the pound of hammers above their head at 7:30 in the morning?

I love you, a bushel and a peck, a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck, a hug around the neck.

If my roommate's boyfriend is reading this, you are a skank-opotamus.

Hey Fourum: I just heard the Dane Cook car alarm ... on a real car ... which I ran into on a motorbike ... sober.

I programmed the Fourum into my phone after somebody told me I'd be nothing without it.

Hi! So, my birthday cake got stolen and I'm really sad.

I was walking to class and the news camera turned on - oh, I messed that up. I'll call back, bye.

I think my butt totally made it onto the news, awesome.

So, my roommates and I are currently jamming out to the Backstreet Boys and K-Ci & JoJo.

So, one of my professors today said "rejigger." What does that mean?

If anyone has information about the vehicle that hit the green Toyota Highlander in the parking garage on Thursday, please call the KSU police. Thank you.

Fifth floor lobby of Moore Hall for line dancing lessons, courtesy of Jessica and Michelle.

My friend made it into the Fourum 11 times in one newspaper, now my goal is 12. Hope you're writing down everything I'm saying.

And I think Dan the Ice Cream Man's butt should be in the news too. I was walking with him.

I got sick at the end of first semester freshman year, the beginning of second semester freshman year and the beginning of first semester sophomore year. Can I just rent a room out at Lafene?

Dear Adam, we must reschedule our wedding. Your 9 o'clock hookah date, playing Frisbee with my floor, those two conflicted. I will see you later. Love always, yours truly.

Wearing Uggs with shorts is Ugg-ly.

So, I heard that getting your head stuck in a fence isn't as fun as it looks.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Defensive back could be best in USC history

Lou Holtz has boldly proclaimed Notre Dame to be in the national title game against Florida. Not to be outdone, I am going to make a bold proclamation myself.

Taylor Mays, senior safety for the USC Trojans, will be the best football player to have ever played under Pete Carroll.

Mays could have been a Top-10 pick in the 2009 NFL Draft. For starters, he has a 6-foot-3-inch frame. Add 225 pounds to a hard-hitting safety, and you get a nightmare for wide receivers running routes across the middle of the field.

Mays is looking to be a three-time first team All-American by the time he leaves school and the first USC player to win the Thorpe Award since Mark Carrier in 1989.

While Mays does not have eye-popping statistics, he was playing behind a group of men who are making their living playing in the NFL. But as they say, actions speak louder than words, especially when those actions can be heard in the cheap seats of Bramlage Coliseum.

Mays' strength not only lies in his physical presence, but also in his mental fortitude.

"[Mays] wants to be great. He's going to do his job. You can count on Taylor to take care of his responsibility," said former USC safety Kevin Ellison, on USC's athletics Web site.

Mays came back to win a national championship and to prepare himself for that next step. He wants to be the best, not just for himself, but also for his team.

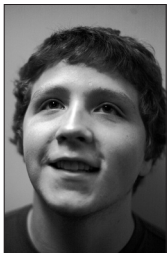
He has received favorable comparisons to Sean Taylor, the late Washington Redskins safety who was on the verge of being a top-notch NFL player. Mays not only compares to Taylor but also to Roy Williams, the former University safety. If you do not believe me, check out his *Youtube.com* highlights of what he did to Jordan Norwood, Craig Stevens and Keola Antolin.

The senior safety has the luxury of having a father who played in the NFL. These players are able to learn from someone who knows not only the business of the league but also what it takes to get there.

At best, Mays becomes the next Jack Tatum. Barring any injuries, I see nothing but a series of highlight reels for this kid in the future. Obviously, I think his covering skills - or lack there of - is a huge reason he came back.

By staying in college, Mays can focus on improving his game under the tutelage of Ronnie Lott rather than having to focus on learning new schemes and revitalizing a professional team's defense.

After all, an NFL paycheck is waiting for him in 2010.



PAUL HARRIS

Paul Harris is a Junior in Mass Communication. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Czeching in



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

Jacob Pullen and Dominique Sutton were selected into the East Coast All-Stars European tour this past summer. The tour was held in the Czech Republic and lasted nine days.

Pullen, Sutton play summer ball in Europe

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State students spent their summers at home, on vacation or working jobs to make money and keep themselves occupied. But for Jacob Pullen and Dominique Sutton - both juniors on the men's basketball team - this past summer included the experience of a lifetime.

In July, Pullen and Sutton were selected to participate in the East Coast All-Stars European tour. The duo joined nine other players from various schools for a nine-day tour of Europe, which included five games against teams from the area.

"It was really random," Sutton said. "We got a phone call from coach Martin asking if we'd want to play in this tournament in the Czech Republic, and we said, 'Sure.'"

While in Europe, the team also went sight-seeing. Players visited several national landmarks, including Prague Castle and the Vienna Opera House.

"It was a great experience going overseas and seeing another country," Pullen said. "It was amazing. Places that a lot of people only dream of seeing, I got to see with my own eyes."

The duo wasted no time in making their presence felt. In the first game of the tour - an Aug. 5 matchup with 2009 Czech division champion Locomotive Plzen - Pullen tallied a game-high 30 points on the night, while also leading the All-Stars with six steals. Sutton recorded the team's only double-double, scoring 16 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, which ties with his K-State career high.

Pullen struggled from the field in the team's second contest, an Aug. 7 game against Benesov Basketball Club, which the All-Stars won 95-54. While

"Coming into this season as a veteran, everything is about helping me help the team."

-Junior Jacob Pullen

the Wildcat point guard managed just seven points on the night, Sutton posted another solid performance, tallying 13 points despite early foul trouble. Competition stiffened in the third game, as the All-Stars were pushed to the limit in a 100-95 win over Cosmetics Pezinok on Aug. 8. Pullen returned to form, as he and Sutton led the team with 22 and 19 points, respectively.

"It was real good competition," Pullen said. "It's a different form of basketball over there. We got to bring some American flavor over there. It was tough to guard us, but it was a learning tool for us to guard them too."

Both players' offensive production carried over to the fourth contest, but it wasn't enough to propel the All-Stars to a 4-0 record, and the team had to settle with a 105-105 stalemate against Anstrum Levice on Aug. 9. A free throw from West Virginia sophomore Truck Bryant tied the game with 13.4 seconds remaining in regulation and the teams agreed to end the contest without an overtime period.

Bryant was one of two players from West Virginia to join Pullen and Sutton on the tour. Pullen said the play of Bryant and fellow sophomore Cam Thouroughman - who play under former Wildcat coach Bob Huggins - was comparable to that of Frank Martin's players.

"They had a lot of similarities to us as far as defensive principles and stuff, so it was fun when we got to play on the court with the four of us together," Pullen said of the Mountaineer duo. "It was just like

a Huggs and Frank practice. The whole experience was fun."

The team wrapped up the tournament in thrilling fashion as Pullen hit Lycoming sophomore Michael Bradley for a bucket as time expired to give the All-Star's a 93-92 win in a rematch with Cosmetics Pezinok. Pullen led the team with 22 points and Sutton added 10.

Pullen finished the tour as the team leader in scoring and assists with 19.8 points and 5.6 assists per game. He led the team in scoring four times. Sutton, who reached double figures in every contest, averaged 14.8 points per contest - nearly twice as much as his 7.5 point average during his sophomore campaign. He also averaged 6.8 rebounds and 2.4 steals.

Sutton said the tournament helped him with fundamentals as well as his ability to trust his own play on the floor.

"It's a little confidence boost coming into this season," he said. "It gave me a feel for what I need to work on. I've been working on my mid-range [jump shot] and they helped me overseas to kind of shoot it and to get a feel for where I need to be on the court."

Pullen also said he expects the experience to help during his junior campaign and he thinks it will make him a better team leader.

"Everything I can take into a season is more of a learning experience," he said. "Now, coming into this season as a veteran, everything is about helping me help the team."



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Last year Lauren Mathewson, junior libero, had 505 digs ranking 4th in school history in a single season.

Volleyball opens season with young team at AVCA Showcase

By Jordan Hill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team begins its 2009 season this weekend in Omaha, Neb., at the prestigious Runza/American Volleyball Coaches Association Showcase. There is one word that can describe the attitude in the locker room: Excited.

Now that the opening weekend is finally approaching, the team is ready for the season to begin.

"We're really excited, we are ready to get going [and] quit beating up on each other and play somebody else," said junior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm.

The Cats go into this weekend with a preseason ranking of No. 22 in the nation. Although the ranking is high, the Wildcats have a lot of spots to fill after having five players graduate, including four starters. Eight newcomers also join the team, mak-

ing it one of the youngest in the Top 25.

Head coach Suzie Fritz is entering her ninth season as head coach of the Wildcats, bringing with her a career record of 171-79, which makes her the program's all-time leader in victories.

Replacing four starters is a difficult adjustment for the Wildcats, but the team has looked to its bench and transfer students to fill in the gaps. Vanessa Murray, a transfer student from Pierce College, appears to be ready to contribute to the team. In 2008, Murray led the Brahmas to a 32-2 mark and the team's second consecutive conference championship.

The young Wildcat squad will most likely look to four-year starter Kelsey Chipman as a team leader to help the team maintain excellence on the court.

In the weekend tournament, the Wildcats will be facing two Top-20 teams in No. 11 Minne-

sota and No. 16 Michigan. Minnesota only returns two starters, All-American Brook Dieter, outside hitter; and Lauren Gibbemeyer, middle blocker. The Golden Gophers' roster also includes 2008 Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year, libero Christine Tan, who averaged 4.86 digs per set last season.

Michigan, on the other hand, is a very experienced team that returns five starters from last season. The Wolverines went 29-6 last season and made their second consecutive NCAA Sweet Sixteen appearance.

Since 1995, 21 former teams from the showcase have played in the NCAA Semifinals. The venue for this event is the Qwest Center, which has a seating capacity of more than 18,000. Tickets are still available through Ticketmaster or the Qwest Center box office.

This event will provide volleyball fans a taste of what is to come from Wildcat Volleyball.

THE EDGE

Burning passion

Goodnow residence life coordinator makes passion for helping students evident

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“Crazy, huh?” He leaned back in his office chair, grinning. “I’m not even supposed to be here.”

In high school, Kipp Van Dyke’s guidance counselor told him he wouldn’t be able to handle college. Now, a bachelor’s degree in family services and a masters in counseling later, Van Dyke is the residence life coordinator for Goodnow Hall at K-State University.

“My first semester in college I worked hard, but I knew I wasn’t supposed to make it,” Van Dyke said.

His perspective changed when he was hired as a resident assistant at Iowa State University under Hall Director Jorg Vianden.

“My boss really believed in me,” Van Dyke said. “I’m a product of someone who showed care for me and genuine concern. That’s always kind of driven me.”

As the one ultimately responsible for more than 600 students currently living in Goodnow, Van Dyke demonstrates the same genuine concern that made such a difference in his life.

“If you have any questions, any issues going on, he’s the one to talk to,” said Lleran Johnson, senior, resident assistant in Goodnow. “You know you can depend on him for anything.”

Van Dyke motioned to the pictures that cover his office walls, his enthusiasm evident, as he talked about former students and staff he watched grow up.

“I had a group of guys my first year here who were ‘party guys,’” Van Dyke explained.

“It was a group that not many people would connect with, and I was able to connect with them.”

He said they have maintained their relationship and several of these men come to visit him and his wife, Breanna, and their six-month-old daughter, Olivia.

“If it was ten years down the line and you think he’s totally forgotten about you,” Johnson said, “he will still know who you are.”

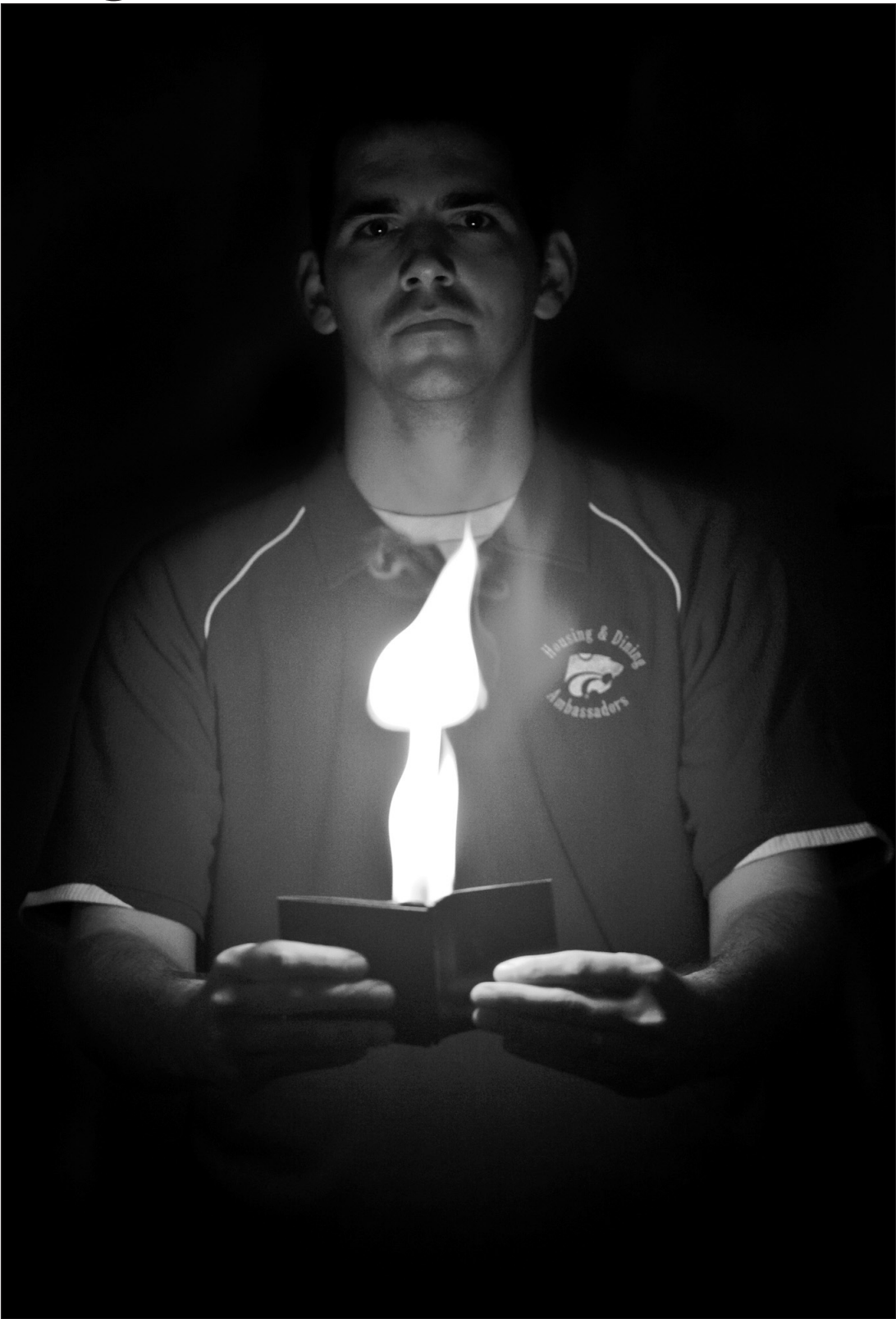
Van Dyke’s secret is simple: “You have to want to help people,” he said and quoting his professor in graduate school, “We can give you manuals after manuals to tell you how to do the job, but I can’t teach you how to care.”

He admitted there are some aspects that make his job caring for college students difficult at times. “I don’t like rude people,” Van Dyke said, adding disrespect and vandalism to the list. “I don’t like when other people bring people down,” he said. “When other people’s poor choices affect others.”

Van Dyke is not only having an impact on his residents, he’s also influencing the students who work under him. “He’s really good at training his staff,” said Alex Carson, sixth-year senior in mechanical engineering and a community assistant and five-year resident of Goodnow.

“He always brings something new to the table each year and has the mindset of what can he do to improve Goodnow,” he said.

Van Dyke said residence life coordinator was the perfect first job for him and he



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Kipp Van Dyke, residence life coordinator for Goodnow Hall, demonstrates his flaming wallet trick. Van Dyke is known to have some tricks up his sleeves from time to time.

still enjoys it, but he is also looking toward other options. He co-authored a book, “The Voice of College: the Freshmen Experience” (thevoiceofcollege.com), designed to help high school seniors, college freshmen and their families navigate the complexities of college. Van Dyke also said

he’s interested in moving into a university management position, especially in the area of freshmen orientation.

If all else fails, he can always fall back on the magic tricks that helped him pay for his wife’s engagement ring.

“I love sleight of hand,” Van Dyke said, adding that he

uses it as a conversation starter with students.

For now, Van Dyke is focused on making an impact on the students under his care.

“I feel extremely blessed to have had this opportunity,” he said. “Any given day, I can sit at my desk and talk to students. That’s my job.”

Fitness gimmicks prove ineffective in long run

Jared’s Subway Diet and Suzanne Somers’ fitness line are just two fitness gimmicks in a long line of failed and million dollar ideas.

Americans are quick to snatch up these products because they are easy to use and offer quick results.

Fitness gimmicks are just that: Gimmicks. They claim quick, easy results by changing one’s diet and effortless exercise. Exercise routines like P90X, a 13-week program designed to boost metabolism and establish healthy eating and exercise habits, are sold through the same market as other, less effective products. These other gimmicks demand very little of the consumer to lose weight. Hadley Agner, personal



PAUL HARRIS

trainer at the Indianapolis-based, Push! Fitness for Women, said weight loss is based primarily on how many calories a person takes in versus how many they burn off. Agner warns that those using quick-fix methods will deal with muscle loss, not fat loss.

“People seem to forget the time it takes to gain weight and are disappointed when they are losing weight at a healthy recommended rate of 1-2 pounds per week,” said Agner, in an e-mail interview.

Many quick fixes are marketed toward women. Women not only are working out different muscle groups than men, but according to Agner, most women are looking for that quick fix.

Many products appeal to consumer’s laziness by promising an effortless routine, but most advertisements appeal to the emotions as well. The women in commercials and ads are shown wearing form-fitting bikinis and smiles to make the Cheshire Cat jealous.

Fitness advertisements also rely on personal testimonies of their customers. They often feature someone with extraordinarily great results and have a liability statement in fine print on the screen stating that the results of these women are not typical.

Melissa Von Lintel, junior in mass communications, said women are searching for a way to look better and healthier.

This desire to look as good as possible can drive women to try almost anything to keep up with the crowd.

Coleman Younger, junior in political science, said women have more going on with their lives, including taking care of children, working, etc.

Gimmicks do provide quick easy results for many consumers. However, Agner said it is easy for someone to stick with something for a short time.

“The long term result is an individual who once again did not stay committed to reaching their goals and in the end is

in a worse place than when they started,” Agner said.

Both Von Lintel and Younger said gimmicks would be tempting down the road.

For Von Lintel, the circumstances would have to be dire.

“If I had like five kids, huge ... maybe,” she said.

Younger said he would do more reps than recommended, but still use fitness products that claim to be revolutionary.

Nintendo has joined the long list of fitness gimmicks with the introduction of “Wii Play,” “Wii Sports” and, most recently, “Wii Fit.”

“Wii Sports” includes five sports and players use the Wii controller to actively participate in the game.

One player, who goes by the username “hey_suburbia,” blogged about his experiment on wiiintintendo.net.

“I outlined a six-week game plan for myself, the idea being that I would continue all normal activity and eating habits and

simply add 30 minutes of ‘Wii Sports’ to my day,” hey_suburbia wrote.

The blogger then posted the experiment’s results, which resulted in a lower heart rate and a weight loss of nine pounds. The blogger burned an average of 92 calories during a 15 minute session of “Wii Tennis” and 127 calories in the same amount of time after playing “Wii Boxing.”

Heath Bell, a pitcher for the San Diego Padres who lost 25 pounds by playing Wii Fit, is another success story for the Wii franchise.

Whether or not these two keep the weight off remains to be seen. However, Agner said the only way to lose weight is to make a complete lifestyle change by doing everything in moderation.

Paul Harris is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Bartending profession requires patience, people skills

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the earliest settlers came to America, bars have been an integral part of our society. As time has advanced, bars have evolved into a place where people can hang out with friends and watch sports instead of just ordering drinks.

But what about the person behind the bar? Is there a particular type of person that fits the job best, or is it something most people might be able to do? What does it take to make a bar run smoothly?

Merriam-Webster.com defines a bartender as “a person who serves drinks at a bar.” Eric Roche, bartender for Buffalo

Wild Wings, said it’s more about enduring the long hours than just serving drinks.

“Some people come in as waiters because they heard it was a good job,” Roche said. “Then they work a busy Saturday and quit because they can’t handle it.”

Even so, the life of a bartender can be done by a person who has the patience for it. Bartenders from three different places in Aggieville said patience is probably the single most important trait for a person doing the job.

“Sometimes you end up having to deal with people you just don’t want to deal with,” said Matt Raple, who works at Kite’s Grille and Bar in Aggieville.

Bartenders also deal with rowdy

crowds occasionally, another downside to the job.

“We’ll sometimes get the after party crew, and they’ll come in and make a big mess,” Roche said, before laughing. “It’s annoying.”

The long hours are also one of the job’s harder parts, he said.

“We bartenders work some very interesting hours,” he said. “It’s definitely not a nine to five job.”

Roche isn’t the only bartender who feels that way. Marty Morris, bartender at Pat’s Blue Rib’n, agreed with Roche.

“The hours are rough,” Morris said.

Raple said the hours definitely take a toll on you.

“You really don’t have weekends,” he said.

All three bartenders said the job is worth having, if you have patience and can physically take the hours usually worked by bartenders.

“It’s a better atmosphere than most others,” Raple said. “You get a lot more freedom.”

If nothing else, the ability to bartend helps develop people skills. All kinds of people go into bars for many reasons and in a variety of moods. The ability to function under high pressure and stress while still maintaining a friendly atmosphere help make bartenders a very integral part of American society.

Wildcat Welcome Day a Success: Hosts 700 students

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Wildcat Welcome Day was held Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center. The K-State Alumni Association sponsored the event.

Information booths were set up to inform new students about Wildcats Forever, homecoming and other events at K-State. Students could enter a raffle for a textbook scholarship, and partake in free ice cream and soda.

"I love root beer floats! It's cool to do this to promote Wildcats Forever," said Mark Scherschligt, senior in secondary education.

Andrea Gladin, associate director of alumni programs, said that last year we had over 600 students. This year's turnout was strong and expectations were as high as 700 people.

A steady stream of students continued to fill the ice cream line. Students visited booths both before and after they received their ice cream.

"It's really cool to give free stuff," said Tori Gable, freshman in marketing. "It helps them bring a lot of people here."

The event began at 3:00 in the afternoon and was scheduled to last until 9:00 Thursday night.



Mitchell Loeb, sophomore in biology, hands **Katie Price**, freshman in animal sciences and industry, a new Wildcats Forever membership package. Wildcats Forever recruited students at the Wildcat Welcome Day in the Alumni Center Thursday evening.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGEIAN

Fewer retailers, more volunteer groups show at CES fair

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

With students back in school, the pressure to find a part-time job is prevalent among new students, as well as upperclassmen. The Part-Time Opportunities Fair, which was sponsored by Career and Employment Services and hosted in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, gave students a chance to find a job.

The fair created a setting where students could informally receive information about obtaining work that would fit with class schedules. The fair lasted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"It was our first kick-off event of the semester, and it was a great opportunity for students to come out and find out information for jobs or internships, either on campus or off campus," said Jacque Cooper, assistant director of CES.

The fair allowed students to visit with local representatives from all over Manhattan and Junction City, and it also included representatives from campus departments and community agencies.

Some of the businesses that attended included Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Dillons, The Buckle, Mary Kay Inc., Best Buy, Red Cross, K-State Athletics, Unit-

ed Way, Howe Landscape, Air National Guard and Sunflower Bank, along with many others.

CES organized the event, which gave students the resources to look for more information about future employers and to network and connect with people. The fair offered mostly entry-level positions and some internships, but it also presented students with chances for some volunteer work.

"The event was well publicized and there was lots of traffic," said Darlene Bahr of Doulos Ministries. "I think that students were eager."

Cooper said the turnout for the event was about the same com-

pared to other years, with more than 600 students taking advantage of the occasion.

There were more eager students looking for jobs than there were potential employers. Last year's event had 50 companies attend, but only 39 were present this year. The fair also had fewer retailers than a year ago and more volunteer organizations.

"I brought over 150 applications and I handed them all out to students," said Laura Reich, an employer with Housing and Dining Services. "There were mostly volunteers here and not as many retailers."

At the fair, students also found out more about CES and the opportunities it has to offer students.

"It was a nice opportunity for students to come in between classes and hopefully it will attract students to come and see our office," Cooper said.

Students who missed out on this fair will have another chance to attend when CES hosts the All-University Career Fair on Sept. 22-23.



Visit our Web site,
www.kstatecollegian.com/
to watch a video about
the CES fair.

RELIGION Directory

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aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
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-Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Band
-Thursday 6:00 p.m. Women's Prayer
7:00 p.m. Pastoral Teaching
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Church: 785-587-9140

Manhattan Friends (Quaker) Meeting
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Handicapped Accessible
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785-776-0424
www.gracechurch.org

Faith Evangelical Free Church
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• **College class at 9:30**
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor www.faithmanhattan.org
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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776-2086
Map showing location near Kimball, Bluemont, and Little Creek Blvd.

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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
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Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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1000 Fremont 539-4079
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Ruth Penner, Interim Pastor
K-State Student Group
www.manhattan.ks.us.mennonite.net
Potluck 1st Sunday after worship

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
in the Reading Room

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SafeRide back on the road

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's SafeRide program resumed operations this last night.

SafeRide is a free service designed to protect students by offering transportation options other than drinking and driving. It runs Thursday through Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The only requirement is that at least one student in the group show their own student ID.

Students needing rides from Ag-

gieville to their home can go to the SafeRide pick-up at Willie's Car Wash, which is located at 12th and Bluemont. If a student is not in Aggieville, they can call 785-539-0480 and a cab will pick them up within 30 minutes.

Four cab drivers are assigned to the Aggieville pick-up site.

"Be respectful and courteous," said Jacob Gouldie, SafeRide coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services. "They're doing students a huge service."

Parks Dept. looking for volunteer coaches

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is currently in need of volunteer coaches for a variety of fall sports. Individuals with experience or a desire to coach soccer, cheerleading or volleyball are needed most.

"If you're into sports and want to get involved, coaching is a great thing," said Jeff Mayer, parks and recreation coordinator.

There are three different age

groups requiring coaches: First and second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth grade. Practices begin on Monday and the regular season will start on Sept. 14 and run to the end of October.

Mayer said there is one game per week and the department requires one or more practices per week. Up to three coaches are allowed per team, so friends or family may coach together.

you will have a great time doing it," Mayer said.

There are also some paid positions available for those looking to earn some extra income. The department is hiring scorekeepers and referees for the games.

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Inglorious Basterds R (12:30): 3:40-6:45-9:55

Shorts PG (12:40): 4:10-7:15-9:25

The Post Grad PG-13 (1:00): 4:25-7:30-9:40

District 9 R (12:40): 4:20-7:30-10:00

The Goods R (1:25): 4:20-7:30-9:45

The Time Travelers Wife PG-13 (1:25): 4:30-6:55-9:25

Julie & Julia PG-13 (1:05): 3:55-6:50-9:30

G.I. Joe: Rise of the Cobra PG-13 (12:35): 3:50-7:25-10:00

G-Force PG (1:10): 4:05-6:55-9:20

Sorry, no passes accepted. Ticket prices for child, senior and
matinee are \$9.00. Tickets for adults are \$12.00.

Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince PG 9:15

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gov. praises K-State

To the K-State Collegian,

Recently I delivered a speech to the Kansas Board of Regents, challenging our state's higher education institutions to set higher goals and achieve better results.

In my remarks, I failed to mention the remarkable achievements of K-State's College of Engineering, which is now ranked 64th in the nation. For this oversight, I apologize. This is an outstanding ranking and is a testament to the incredible work of the engineering college's faculty, staff and students - under the leadership of Dean John English. I know that this success will continue as the college begins to implement its strategic plan.

We need more of our specialty schools across Kansas to follow the



Parkinson

lead of your engineering school, and reach new heights of excellence.

Among the goals I proposed to the Board of Regents was that Kansas State should be ranked among the top 100 national universities. Currently, K-State University is ranked in the third tier, which are schools ranked 134 through 196.

Imagine for a moment, if it was our football team or basketball team that did not rank in the top 100, I doubt anyone of us would be satisfied.

I firmly believe that Kansas cannot succeed if our higher education system does not succeed. Education is the panacea to so many of our challenges - from workforce training, to job creation, to development of new technologies, to getting our economy back on track.

Working together I know that we can achieve this and much more.

Mark Parkinson
Governor

GOVERNOR |

Addresses Kansas' higher education

Continued from Page 1

10-year plan will allow K-State to meet and exceed Gov. Parkinson's challenges by building on a number of highly ranked programs and a legacy of student successes. We will become more nationally prominent. We will maximize retention and graduation rates, while ensuring a diverse and accessible education. Our graduates will continue to be successful in all economic climates.

As the state's student-centered, land-grant university, our mission is playing out during these tough economic times and will continue well into the future."

Henry also said he was glad that the governor has taken interest in Kansas universities but believes that raising the standards of admissions would hinder the mission of a land-grant institution, such as K-State, which is to educate the public.

Speaker of the Student Sen-

ate, Amy Schultz, senior in biology and gerontology, said she agrees the Kansas university system can do better and that strategic planning is necessary.

"Governor Parkinson didn't comment on how much the student retention initiatives would be funded but that's a key part of making this initiative successful," Schultz said. "We need funding support from the Kansas legislature otherwise we'll have to pull funding from other entities."

EXPO |

UPC members pleased with successful event



Jack Sparks | COLLEGIAN

Students gather in Bosco Student Plaza Thursday night to watch the movie "17 Again" starring Zac Efron. Union Program Council sponsored the event as part of its weekly movie series, Movies on the Grass.

Continued from Page 1

actually see us before try-outs," Bowen said. "We will have a bigger variety of people to choose from."

Witnessing the Fall Activities Carnival and Union Expo finally go from vision to successful reality was a highlight for some UPC members.

"[My favorite part of to-

night was] seeing everything come together as a whole," Garcia said. "Having the idea in your head and then finally seeing it at large is great."



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310 Help Wanted

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Service Directory

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115

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		4		7	8		
		3			6	7	
2	1		6			4	9
		5	3				6
7					1	5	
8	5				9		3
	3	6				1	
		9	8			2	

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

6	8	1	3	4	7	5	2	9
9	7	4	2	5	6	3	8	1
3	5	2	1	8	9	6	7	4
4	6	8	7	1	3	2	9	5
1	9	5	4	2	8	7	3	6
2	3	7	9	6	5	1	4	8
8	2	9	6	3	1	4	5	7
5	1	3	8	7	4	9	6	2
7	4	6	5	9	2	8	1	3

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Utah pastor rocks alumni center



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Steele Crosswhite, musician, sings at the Alumni Center Thursday evening. **Crosswhite** sang Christian songs about his faith for Vintage Faith Students, the group that booked him for the event.

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Alumni Center held a concert with an underlying message Thursday evening as musician Steele Crosswhite, performed to a crowd of over 60 who sought a message of faith.

Crosswhite was brought to preform by Vintage Faith Students, a local youth group for college students sponsored by Vintage Faith Church.

“Steele is a pastor who is at another church in Salt Lake City and he is very talented, so we wanted to bring him in to help kick off the year and get a fun momentum for what’s going to hap-

pen this year,” said Elisa Hindman, graduate student in school counseling.

Crosswhite wasn’t always an advocate for his faith; before converting to Christianity, he traveled on tour with recording artists such as Sheryl Crow, Maroon 5 and The Foo Fighters.

Crosswhite now travels around the nation preaching his faith.

Hindman said members of Vintage Faith Students have used this concert as a way to build membership.



Check out our website at www.kstatecollegian.com for video of Steele.

Acoustic art, sculptures with sound



Melissa Newman | COLLEGIAN

Artist **Frank Pahl** is presenting “Door to Door Doorbell Salesman Suitcase” at his “[Not Necessarily] The Way Things Go” exhibit in Willard Hall. This art piece plays a song from doorbells.

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and faculty were treated to an artist whose work appeals to both the eyes and the ears Thursday night. Frank Pahl is the latest artist to have an installment in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall.

The gallery event kicked off the installation of his work with a live performance.

Pahl, an art instructor at the University of Michigan and a unique artist who blends sculpture with sound, creates works of art that can also be played. He got his start playing in rock bands as a teen and was always interested in artists who created sound sculptures. After realizing that no American artists were doing anything like it, he decided to try it.

He said he is inspired by impressionism.

“I love the idea of transforming secondhand instruments into something useful – something that our capitalist society typically frowns upon,” Pahl said.

Nelson Smith, coordinator for visiting artists for the Chapman Gallery, said art students can learn a lot from Pahl about how to visually relate sounds and music through art. Smith also said other students can get a sense of how to reconfigure things and how everything is not what it seems.

Pahl began his performance with a song he wrote for the band, Only A Mother, one of the several groups he is a part of and has worked with. He played the ukulele, accompanied by automated instruments of his own design that were set to timers.

The instruments included tiny pianos with revolving hammers to hit the keys and a trio of ukuleles with a circulating pick playing each of them in different keys.

Pahl’s instruments showed the artistry and technical expertise that was required to make each of them.

He said the most difficult part is playing to a slow tempo which cannot be controlled or changed.

Pahl played several pieces throughout the evening, including one piece where he whistled while a

suitcase full of automated doorbells chimed next to him.

“I thought it was a very different and interesting performance. Pahl’s music is extremely likable and very definitive of the avant-garde music genre,” said Bryce Craig, freshman in music performance.

Pahl has been commissioned for more than 80 works from theatre to dance companies and has toured in Europe, Japan, Canada and the U.S. His work can be heard on over 70 CDs and he once composed a piece of work that was played at Canada’s Sound Symposium on the horns of ships.

Pahl said he enjoys any chance to create new art.

His installment is running from Aug. 26 through Sept. 18 in the Chapman Gallery. Pahl’s art can also be viewed at Frankpahl.com, along with his Youtube.com page.



Visit our Web site to see more of Frank Pahl’s exhibit.

kstatecollegian.com

TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Ali Boye?

• Account Executive
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Working as an ad sales rep for the Collegian definitely gave me an advantage over other applicants during my job search. I had professional experience meeting deadlines, proofing ads and working both individually and as part of a team - all tasks I complete routinely at my current position with TracyLocke. My day-to-day interaction with Collegian clients and the internal creative staff made my transition from college to the advertising industry successful.

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